

THE DAILY GAZETTE.
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second-class matter.

Republican State Ticket.

- For Governor—
WILLIAM E. SMITH, of Milwaukee.
For Lieutenant Governor—
J. M. BINGHAM, of Chippewa.
For Secretary of State—
HANS B. WARNER, of Pierce.
For State Treasurer—
RICHARD GUENTHER,
of Winnebago.
For Attorney General—
ALEXANDER WILSON, of Iowa.
For Superintendent of Public Instruction—
W. C. WHITFORD, of Rock.
—OR—
COUNTY SUPERINTENDENTS
First District—
J. W. WEST, of Union.
Second District—
WILLIAM JONES, of Clinton.
—OR—
ASSEMBLYMEN.
First District—
R. J. BURDGE, of Newark.
Second District—
F. S. LAWRENCE, of Janesville.
Third District—
S. L. LORD, of Fulton.

REPUBLICAN RALLIES.

- When, Where, and by Whom Republican
Meetings will be Addressed.
REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTEE,
MILWAUKEE, OCT. 10, 1879.
The following Republican meetings will
be held at the time and places given below:
HON. ZACH CHANDLER—
Milwaukee, Tuesday Oct. 22.
Oshkosh, Wednesday Oct. 23.
Janesville, Thursday Oct. 24.
HON. CHARLES G. WILLIAMS—
Evanston, Tuesday, Oct. 22.
Waukegan, Friday, Oct. 25.
Bay View, Saturday, November 1.
JUDGE DOWNS, of Arkansas—
Clear Lake, Tuesday, October 22.
COL. P. W. WILCOX—
Clintonville, Tuesday, October 22.
Shawano, Wednesday, October 23.
New London, Thursday, October 24.
Marquette, Friday, October 25.
Peshigo, Saturday, November 1.
Oconto, Monday, November 3.
HON. J. P. STEELE—
Menomonee, Tuesday, October 22.
Hammond, Wednesday, October 23.
HON. J. B. CANNADY—
Wausau, Tuesday Oct. 22.
Grand Rapids, Wednesday Oct. 23.
Wausau, Thursday Oct. 24.
Neenah, Friday, October 25.
Green Bay, Saturday, November 1.
GOV. S. M. CULLOM, of Illinois.
Baraboo, Wednesday Oct. 23.
Madison, Thursday Oct. 24.
Reedsburg, Friday Oct. 25.
Richland Center, Saturday Nov. 1.
GOV. W. M. E. SMITH—
Milwaukee, Tuesday Oct. 22.
Baraboo, Wednesday Oct. 23.
Madison, Thursday Oct. 24.
Milwaukee, Friday Oct. 25.
Milwaukee, Saturday Nov. 1.
HON. G. W. HAZLETON, will speak at—
Menasha, Wednesday, October 23.
Sheboygan, Thursday, October 24.
HON. GEO. C. HAZLETON, will speak at—
Viruqua, Tuesday, October 22.
Peach Grove, Wednesday, October 23.
Lancaster, Thursday, October 24.
Hazel Green, Friday, October 25.
Dodgeville, Monday, November 3.
Local committee will please make all necessary
arrangements.
R. H. BAKER,
Chairman State Central Committee.

Let no scrap of paper be found in Rock county
this year.

"Now or Never" says the Democratic
circular. It will be Never, with a big N.

In a private way, so that Republicans
can't hear, the Chairman of the Democratic
Committee tells the Democrats that the
Republican ticket is weak. We were told
from the same source that the Ohio Re-
publican ticket was weak.

"General" Parkinson says "the Demo-
crats are united, energetic and hopeful."
This is said confidentially by him, and was
not intended for Republican ears. When
a man can be made to dance at his own
funeral, the Democrats can be made ener-
getic, and to feel hopeful.

Governor Smith has issued an order di-
recting the State Board of Charities and
Reform to proceed forthwith with an in-
vestigation of the charges made against the
House of Correction in Milwaukee. The
public may now look for something reliable
concerning the management of that
prison.

Wisconsin has been quite successful in
supplying other States and Territories
with Governors. The Sunday Telegraph
supplies a list which is as follows: "Cass
Davis was Governor of Minnesota for one
term, was a Wisconsin lad, and went
to the war from this State. Gov. Pitkin,
of Colorado, was for several years a law
partner of H. L. Palmer, of this city. Gov.
John W. Hoyt, of Wyoming, was from
Madison, in this State. Ex-Senator
Charles Durkee, of Wisconsin, was Gov-
ernor of Utah. Leland Stanford, formerly
Lieutenant Governor of California, is also
of Wisconsin origin, having gone from
Ozaukee to take up his residence on the
Pacific coast."

"Why is this?" asks the Sunday Tele-
graph, in speaking of Mr. Jenkins: "He
never had a prospect for being elected to
the Governorship, and it would seem as
though the Republican press, unless it is
desireable to make the position of a candidate
for office one of disgrace and shame, might
have left him with a reputation as fair
and unassailed as he had been when he
consented with such extreme reluctance to
permit the use of his name on the Demo-
cratic ticket." The Republican press
has treated Mr. Jenkins with ten times
more respect than has the Democratic
press treated Governor Smith. Not one
word have the Republican papers uttered
against James G. Jenkins' personal char-
acter. He was intensely disloyal during
the war, and this fact has been discussed

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by the press as it should have been. But
the Democratic papers disregarding all
sense of honor, have attempted to blacken
the character of Governor Smith, who is
regarded by all fair minded men, as one of
the purest men in the State. This is the
difference between the treatment of the
two men by the party papers.

**THE NECESSITY OF MAKING EVERY
VOTE COUNT.**

A solid Republican victory can be won
only on three conditions—(1) hard
work; (2) a full vote; and (3) no scratch-
ing. Republicans should bear this in mind
and should have an unflinching purpose
not only to vote, but to vote straight, that
every ballot cast by the members of the
party shall be cast for the Republican can-
didates. The issues of the campaign are
too important to allow
any excuse for the wasting
of ballots. There has never been a time
when Republicans should be more united,
zealous and enthusiastic than now. The
party was never more entitled to confi-
dence, profound respect, and the suffrage
of the people than now. All that there is
of prosperity to-day, is due to the wisdom
and the honesty of the Republican policy.
Had the Democrats succeeded in their at-
tempt last year and every year for four or
five years previous, there would have
been no resumption, no re-
vival of trade, no employment
for the laboring man, and no hope for the
business of this country. Our financial
condition would have been worse than ever
before known, and for that humiliating
condition of things, the Democratic party
would have been responsible.

The record of the Republican party
forms the brightest pages in our political
history—it commands the admiration of all
the great powers of the world. For that
reason every man of fitness the party nom-
inates for office, should be supported with
all the might of each Republican voter. It
is no credit to any intelligent member of
the party to waste his ballot on other can-
didates when they can not be elected and
especially when they are not entitled to his
support. It is a dishonor to bolt work-
ing nominations. It is unmanly to trifle
with the ballot in such an important con-
test as this. Every vote in the party
should be drawn out, and every vote should
be made to count one for the Republican
ticket. This is the way the Republicans
of Ohio won such a grand
victory, and it is the only way the Repub-
licans of Wisconsin can win a victory that
will be commensurate with the dignity of
the party and the importance of the issues.
Let every Republican firmly resolve that
he will be one who will do his duty in
swelling the majority which shall re-elect
the State ticket, and also elect each Re-
publican candidate in the county.

A DESPERATE OASE.

With the Democrats it is "Now or Nev-
er." They feel the terrible nature of the
situation, the hopelessness of their condi-
tion, and the sting of their coming defeat.
They can not hope. They can not win
the confidence of the people. They can
not secure decent applause from the voters
who collect at their meetings. They can
not wipe out their record. They are
abandoned, hopeless, opp-
ressively lonesome, shunned
by the intelligent voters of the country,
and destined to certain, crushing defeat.
This is what they deserve as a party. It
has trifled with Justice long enough. It
has dealt in frauds until the people are dis-
gusted with it. It has been led by politi-
cal schemers so long that it has forfeited the
respect of the public, and now it goes down
a total wreck.

This is the situation as fully comprehended
by the Chairman of the Democratic State
Committee. He therefore makes a dying ap-
peal to the members of his party. He says
it is "Now or Never." This is true, but
it is neither now nor will national success
ever come to the Democratic party as it is
now constituted. The Democrats are in
the last ditch, and the ditch is a deep one,
and even "General" Parkinson can't pull
the party out of it.

But he has issued an address, or rather
a dying appeal, to a dead party. He wants
the party to understand that if it fails now
its failure will seal its fate forever. Prob-
ably the Chairman did not intend that
the "Dying Appeal" should be read by
Republicans, but the State Journal has
furnished us with a copy, and we repro-
duce it as a bright specimen of political
literature:

RECORD OF THE
DEMOCRATIC STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE,
MILWAUKEE, OCTOBER 22, 1879.
DEAR SIR: I address you this last night in be-
half of the Democratic ticket. I address you be-
cause you are influential in your vicinity, and
the influence ought to be exerted now.
From every part of the State, I have most favor-
able accounts. Our candidate for Governor is
speaking every night until election, and is every-
where received with the greatest enthusiasm.
The Democrats are united, energetic and hopeful.
Our opponents are dispirited and apathetic.
Their ticket is weak. One good, strong pull to-
gether, and the State is ours.
Get out the Democrats, and let every Demo-
crat vote. See that they are brought to the
polls—every one of them. If your vote is got to
the polls, we are sure to succeed. "Now or Nev-
er" is the watchword. From now until election
night, see that every thing is done that ought to
be done. "One more man in the boat" and vic-
tory is ours. See that you put a larger Demo-
cratic vote than ever before. Look at your large
vote heretofore, and aim to surpass it if now
gather in the majority. Let us strive to deserve
success, and let us try to win.
Yours truly,
A. C. PARKINSON,
Chairman.

Here is inflated hope, boundless cheek,
pretended confidence, and unmasked false-
hood! Democratic papers should copy
this, keep it standing until after the elec-
tion, and then remember that it is one of
the Democratic voters. After the election
the intelligent men of the party will have
feelings of disgust for such an appeal.
There is no manhood displayed
in it. It seems to be nothing less than a
puerile attempt to wake up a slumbering
party, and to imbue it with false hope. To
place this private appeal long side the elec-

THE NEWS.

**The Southern Democrats Don't
Want Tilden for a Can-
didate.**

**Views of the Charleston Cour-
ier on the Political Ques-
tion.**

**General Butler Depressed at
the Political Prospects.**

**He is Deeply Grieved at Seeing
So Many Republicans on
the Stump.**

**The Political Outlook in the
Western Part of Wisconsin.**

**Charley Williams Speaks to the
Republicans at Beloit.**

**A Cowardly Villain at Wau-
watosa Poisons a Herd of
Cattle.**

**The Roman Catholic Orphan
Asylum at Roschill Burned.**

**The Trial of the Polygamists at
Salt Lake City.**

ASHORE.

Special to the Gazette.
MILWAUKEE, Oct. 28.—The Steamer Am-
azon, of the Detroit and Milwaukee line,
went ashore at Grand Haven this morn-
ing. The crew and passengers were all
saved.

FROM MADISON.

Special to the Gazette.
MADISON, October 28.—The opinion of
Judges Harlan, Drummond and Bunn in
what are known as the Wisconsin land
grant cases which were argued by agree-
ment at Boston, in September, was filed
this morning. The opinion holds that the
act of Congress of May 5th, 1864, broke the
continuity of the line of road contemplated
by the act of June 21, 1856, and dismisses
the bill of the Madison & Portage Railway
Company and cross bill of the West Wis-
consin Railway Company. The opinion
lets the Farm Mortgage Railway Land
Co., in for its deficiency, but holds against
what is known as the Leavenworth, Law-
rence and Galveston doctrine upon the
quantity question holding that lands may
be taken in indemnity; limits in lieu of
lands sold by the United States or pre-
empted within limits of the grant, whether
such sales or preemptions occurred before
the grant was made or afterwards.

TILDEN.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 27.—The
Charleston, S. C., News and Courier, re-
ceived here, has this significant paragraph
about Tilden: "The Democratic candi-
date must not come from the East, and, if he
is to have the faintest chance of election, he
must be Samuel J. Tilden. To nominate
Tilden is to throw away the Electoral vote
of South Carolina, and lose two or three
Congressmen. Can the National Democrat-
ic party afford it? Nor is the evil confined
to South Carolina. There will be trouble
with both Florida and Louisiana if the
candidate be Tilden. To speak plainly,
while the South, wielding an enormous
power, is not disposed to dictate who shall
be nominated, it has already said that the
nominee should not be Tilden." This in-
fluential Democratic journal declares for
Senator Bayard, "because he has never
trunkled to the passions of the hour, and
because he has steadily opposed every
measure that has savored of public or pri-
vate dishonesty."

WISCONSIN.

**The Outlook in the Western Part of
the State.**

LA CROSSE, Oct. 27.—This is the home
of Senator Angus Cameron, who is now here,
having but recently returned from the In-
dian Territory at Topeka, and his Western
trip through Colorado, only to plunge into
the practice of the law, and to assist a little
in the campaign now proceeding in this sec-
tion of the State with great vigor. Sen-
ator Cameron estimates the majority for
the State ticket at about 10,000, though he
admits he makes the cal-
culation from old-time data
with which he is familiar, rather than
actual figures. The Democrats are not do-
ing much in this portion of the State to-
wards campaigning their cause. They
have not yet held any meeting here, and
are not likely to make much headway in
the triangular fight which is in progress.
The Senator says the Greenbackers are
stronger in La Crosse than in any other
county in the State.

BELOIT REPUBLICANS.

BELOIT, Wis., Oct. 27.—The Hon. C. G.
Williams addressed a large audience in the
Opera House here to-night upon political
topics. Although Mr. Williams has spoken
repeatedly in Beloit, he has plenty of fresh
and telling material for use on this occa-
sion, and kept his audience intensely inter-
ested for an hour and a half. His efforts
were mainly directed against the record of
the Democratic party in the past few years,
a record so utterly inconsistent with hon-
esty and honor, but thoroughly consistent
in its never forgotten purpose of work-
ing itself into power once more by what-
ever means. There is every indication of
a sweeping Republican victory in Wiscon-
sin this fall, which shall lead us high and
dry out of the list of doubtful States.

BURNED.

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—The handsome Ger-
man Catholic Orphan Asylum at Roschill
was burned to the ground Sunday morn-
ing. The fire originated from some un-
known cause, in what is known as the
"Sisters house," a frame building twenty
by thirty in the rear of the main brick
structure, and fifteen feet from it—in
which were the kitchens and living rooms
of the Sisters. The hour was between
2 and 3 o'clock, when everybody was in
bed, and the flames, having it all
their own way, spread very rapidly. The
Rev. D. D. Byrker and the Sisters, how-
ever, did not lose their presence of mind,
some running to the church and ringing
the bell to alarm the neighbors, while
others exerted themselves to get out the
125 children who were asleep in the Asy-
lum, which they accomplished successful-
ly. When assistance came the main build-
ing, forty by seventy-five feet, was entire-
ly enveloped in flames, and, as it
was useless to attempt to
save it, attention was turned to an adjacent
and newly-erected one, which was with
some difficulty protected from injury. Both
the Sisters' house and the Asylum were
burned out, and their contents, including
the clothing of the children, destroyed,
with the exception of a barrel of kerosene,
which was rolled out of the former by one
of the Sisters. The loss is estimated at
\$15,000, which is partially covered by in-
surance.

MORMONDOM.

**The Trial of the Polygamists—The
Leaders Still Defiant.**

SALT LAKE, Utah, Oct. 27.—The Grand
Jury of the Third District of this Territory
has adjourned for three weeks to afford the
District Attorney time to procure evidence
against the polygamists. The body is
composed of thirteen Gentiles and two
Mormons. Those Mormons who avowed
their belief in polygamy and in Mormon
revelation, and determined that they would
obey God's law before the law of man, were
challenged and excluded from the jury.
Among the indictments found is one
against a Mormon elder named Birmingham,
who was appointed a missionary to
Europe at the last Mormon Conference.
He was arrested on the day before the
party of missionaries, of whom he was to
have been one, started to Europe. He will
be tried during the present term of the
court. He has lately taken a polygamist
wife. John W. Young, counselor to the
twelve apostles, is also indicted. This much-
married young man is now in Arizona.
Apostle Wilford Woodruff has been hiding
for two months. In an encyclical letter to
the church he declared he would never
abandon his wives and children at the
demand of a nation steeped in sin and ripe
for the domination of hell. He married
Dora, daughter of the late Brigham Young
and several other girls, whom he shortly
afterward discarded. The Mormon
leaders are still defiant. Five of the
apostles have avowed their determina-
tion to defy the government and live
up to their principles. Apostles Erasmus
show said: "In spite of the President and
government, and its officials, we will do as
we please. We will not submit to the
President, nor to the government, nor to
any Judge, marshal, sheriff, constable, or
any government official. We will see them
in jail first." To this there was uttered a
hearty amen by a large assembly of Mor-
mons.

ONE OF THEM CAUGHT.

GREEN BAY, Oct. 27.—Tom Kane, one of
the four prisoners who escaped from the
county jail in this city on the night of the
17th inst., was captured at Marinette on
Friday, brought to this city on Saturday
night, and was taken to Waupun to-day.
Kane had been sentenced to two years'
imprisonment in the state prison for bur-
glary, and was to have been taken to
Waupun on the morning following his
escape from jail. Under the revised
statute he will be required to serve the
state for an additional year to compensate
for his few days of unauthorized liberty.

VISIBLY DEPRESSED.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—General Butler
has left his campaign for a few days to
come in this direction on business. He is
represented as feeling deeply grieved over
the fact that so many members of the pre-
sent Administration have taken part in the
political contests of the summer and fall.
His political friends report him as much
less confident than last year, and visibly
depressed over the prospects of the Massa-
chusetts campaign.

NOMINATIONS.

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 27.—The Republicans
of the First Ward have nominated Charles
O. Paine for Assembly; those of the Fifth
Ward, John S. Ireland; those of the Seventh
Charles L. Colby. The Democrats of the
Eighth and Eleventh Wards nominated
Charles Freeman, and those of the Sixth
and Thirteenth Ferdinand Kuehn.

COMING NORTH.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—Stephen A.
Douglas, son of the late Senator, in con-
sequence of the petty persecutions prac-
ticed by Democrats toward Republicans,
has decided to leave North Carolina, his
native State, and take up his residence in
Chicago.

SUDDEN DEATH.

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 27.—John B. Wilson,
a railroadier in the employ of the Chicago,
Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway, and a
speculator in wheat, died suddenly to-day
at a West Side boarding house. The in-
quest resulted in a verdict of acute alco-
holism.

MALICIOUSNESS.

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 27.—An enemy of
Leonard Reis, of the town of Wauwatosa,
this county, poisoned to death eight of a
fine herd of cattle by sprinkling paris
green in the meadow. The perpetrator of
the outrage is still at large.

AN INDOUBTMENT.

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 27, 1879.—I have
learned that an unprincipled effort has been
made in opposition to prejudice the elec-
tors in the district in which Dr. Lord
is running for the Legislature. I desire to
say that I have known him by reputation
ever since he went in the army for the
Union, and for seven years I have been
personally and intimately acquainted with
him and know him to be a man of integri-
ty and honor, a gentleman, a temperance
man, and one who has no collusion with
the liquor interest for office.
SAMUEL LUGG.

MISS OUKOW ACCEPTS.

TURTLE, Wis., Oct. 17, 1879.
MISS MARY A. CUCKOW:
DEAR MADAM:—At a regular delegated
convention of the 2d Superintendent School
District of Rock county, held at Milton
Junction, October 16th, 1879, you were se-
lected, and your name put in nomination
as the unanimous choice of the Convention
for the office of School Superintendent, to
be supported without distinction of party
or caste for that important office. In this
instance the great body of office have sought
the candidate, recognizing the importance
of fitness for the position, and would re-
spectfully ask by return of mail your letter
of acceptance for publication.
L. K. CUCKOW,
Secretary.

HER LETTER OF REFUSAL.

SHIMMER, Oct. 20, 1879.
MR. L. K. CUCKOW:
DEAR SIR: Your communication stating
the action of the convention of the 2d
Superintendent School District of Rock
Co., held at Milton Junction October 16th,
is received. While I am much sur-
prised at the choice of the conven-
tion, I greatly appreciate the confi-
dence which they in my nomination
express in me and in my earnest desire for
the welfare of the educational interests of
our country. The honor thus conferred
on me is unlooked for and unsought.
As set forth in the nomination "without
distinction of party or caste," but upon the
high basis of our common educational in-
terests and good, I accept the nomination
with pleasure, and should the election be
given me, will do my best to honestly,
faithfully, and earnestly secure the great
interests of this important trust.
Yours respectfully,
MARY A. CUCKOW.

CHICAGO GOSSIP.

TO THE EDITOR:
CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—The value of taxable
property in Cook county, according to of-
ficial figures of the State Board of Equal-
ization, is,
Railroads, \$3,785,624
Real estate, lots.....\$57,791,192
Personal.....\$6,439,373
Total.....\$67,016,189
In addition to this amount, there is 19
per cent added on the personal valuation;
the amounts are added by the State Board,
which gives a grand total of \$145,920,342;
the valuation is considered low by ex-
perts.

General Sheridan will be Chief Marshal
of the day, General Grant's arrival, and
with his staff will appear in the procession
as commanding officer. All military or
organizations, societies, whether in Chicago
or from other points, are cordially invited
to participate on this occasion. The busi-
ness men of Chicago, will have their wag-
ons decorated and placed in the procession.
Citizens along the line of march, will
decorate their buildings. The executive
committee and all other committees, are
composed of our most influential and re-
spected citizens. Addresses will be delivered
by such well known men as James P. Root,
O. H. Horton, Wm. J. Campbell, E. A.
Smith, E. B. McCagg, Wm. M. Robinson,
Hon. Lauman Tree and others. The
shipping and tugboats have special commit-
tees on decorations. A reunion of veterans
will be held during the demonstration.
Mr. Nevins' band of twenty-five pieces, is
secured for the occasion.
Prof. Swing informed me last Thursday,
that he had received a kind and urgent
request to participate, but that he felt
forced to decline, as his machinery was
somewhat out of order; he is a very able,
gentle and kind hearted gentleman,
and may yet be induced to contribute
something for the occasion, from his well
stored, able, comprehensive, christian, and
patriotic intellect, even a short poem
would be very acceptable.

The North American Bee Keepers
Association, met in session last Tuesday.
All manner of topics were introduced
among the many, the following were con-
sidered worthy of earnest attention in
successful Bee culture. N. P. Allen, of
Kentucky, said that in moving a hive
even a short distance, he was in favor of
drowning the out, and allowing them to
live in the new location. Professor Cook
had known of bees returning to the old
stand, even when moved three
quarters of a mile. The Cyprine
bees were lauded very
highly, for their gentle qualities and honey-
gathering propensities; they were con-
sidered more profitable than the Italian,
or any other kind, said to be better work-
ers, but it was doubted whether any pure
Cyprine could be obtained. Two gentle-
men offered to procure them from Cyprus,
and queens might not cost over \$10 each,
if imported in large numbers. Successful
watering of bees was then discussed, and
the following conditions were deemed ab-
solutely necessary: 1. Abundance of bees.
2. A good queen. 3. Plenty of good sealed
honey. 4. A frame of the proper size and
shape. 5. Proper number of combs.
6. Passageways for bees to pass from one
side of the brood-chamber to the other.
7. Keep dry and warm, so as not to feel
sudden changes of temperature. The col-
lection of moisture within the hive must
be guarded against. The temperature of the
cellar where kept, ought not to exceed
45 degrees. Feed granulated sugar.
Wm. Hill, an Indian, jumped from the
third story of the Northwestern Hotel,
last Monday, and injured himself severely.
He was temporarily insane.
But very few unemployed men at pres-
ent, with the exception of those who will
work Saturdays wages \$3 per day for
the remainder of the season.
L. MOUAT.

CAPTAIN ISAIAH RYNDERS.

He and Thurlow Weed are Telling
Big Stories Now-a-days—Here is
One From Rynders.
New York Letter to Indianapolis Journal.

"Did I ever tell you about the robber I
helped to catch in Mississippi?"
"No you never did," I replied. "I would
like to hear about it first-rate."
"Well," said he, "it is a good many years
ago when I was a young man. A fellow
in Memphis insulted me and I slapped his

face, and knocked him down. Then he
challenged me, and said I must fight him.
I wanted to conform to the customs
of the country, but I didn't want to be
killed. However, I let him fight me.
I forgot how many years it was, but I was
lucky enough to bring down my man. I
didn't kill him, but laid him up for some
months. About a week after the affair—
by the way this has nothing to do with the
robbery I spoke of—this is another story—
his surgeon came to me and said the fellow
was badly off, away from home without
money and wounded. I called on the man
I helped, and gave him \$100. I was
sorry for the poor devil. Well, now
here's the point of it: that man actu-
ally sent me the \$100 with the interest,
some years afterwards! Isn't that a roman-
ce?"

I once led the point and the captain
went on.
"About the robbery? Yes it was down
there on another occasion. A robbery
occurred, and they went to me to help
catch the thief. I helped them and got
the fellow though he was a desperado. I
took him up the river handcuffed for
trial and I happened to go on the same
boat. In the night the robber sent me
to try to get the man that caught him. I
was also a robber, who was afraid he would
peach on him for other crimes, and was
taking him up the river not to try but to
lynch. He said his captors would take
him off the boat at a certain place and
hang him in the woods. I went to his
captors and pumped them. I found out
that they were to take the man off at the
place the robber had mentioned on the
river—where there was no chance to try
him and there they expected to lose him.
I went back to the robber, not knowing
what to do but finally I told him that if
he would take a solemn oath to reform and
lead thereafter an honest and righteous life
and not harm the other man, I would
break his chains and help him jump into
the river. He refused at first to promise
not to kill his captor, and wanted to except
that, so I went away. He sent for me
after a while and said he would promise
not to kill his captor. I then told him I
tried to be guided by my mother's
precepts, and would not dare release
him, if I thought it was wrong and I made
him swear by the memory of his sainted
mother to live a better life and not harm
a hair of his prosecutor's head. He swore
to let him go.
"What do you suppose became of him?" he
inquired after an impressive pause.
"Saved," I asked.
"It was two years after that," pursued
Captain Rynders, when I got into an awful
fight with a gang of men on a Pittsburgh
steamerboat. They were heavy and two of
the strongest of them had me down. They
would have killed me, I know, but sudden-
ly a large man came among 'em with a
club, and in a minute they were subdued,
and I escaped. Who do you suppose it was?"

I was unable to guess.
"The same robber whose chains I had
broken," exclaimed the captain. It seems
incredible but it's so. Saved. Mate of the
boat. Getting good wages, married and
happy, with a family of children about
him. I told it.
"I should think so, indeed," I said.
By this time our lunch was over; we
complacently wiped our lips on napkins,
returned to our desks and plunged again
into the prosy grind of daily toil.

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